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ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913

NO. 1

AUBURN TIGERS FAST ROUNDING

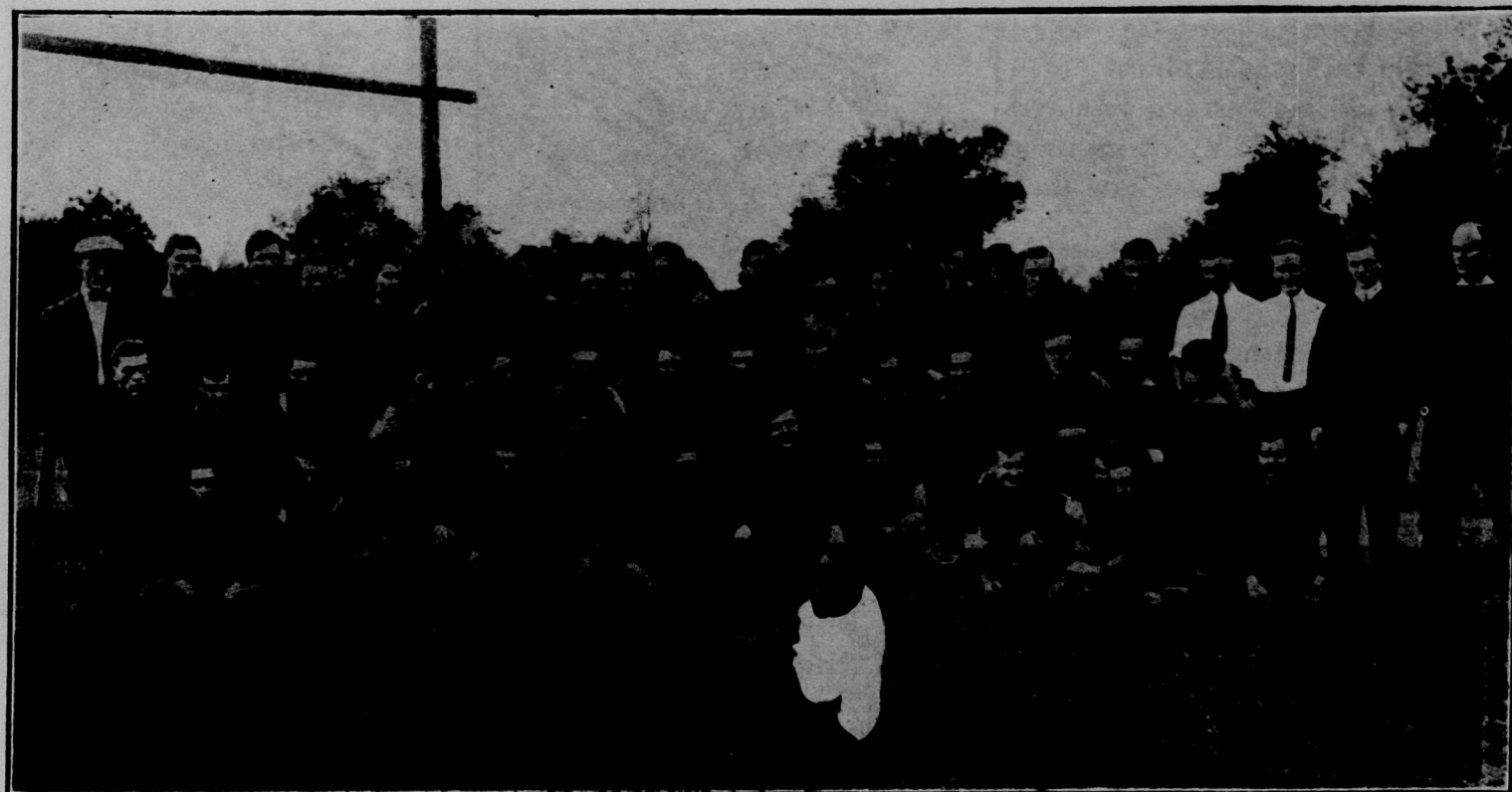
**Into Form—Coach Donahue's Men
Prepare for Baptists.**

The old football fun is fast creeping into the soul of the Auburn student body, as it sees every evening the Orange and Blue warriors undergoing strenuous practice and scrimmage on Drake field.

For the last two weeks, Coach Donahue has been putting the Varsity and Scrub squads through fast scrimmage work, preliminary to which forward pass work, running down punts and dummy tackling, made up the menu. The same good old Auburn spirit is demonstrated each evening as some seventy odd men trot out on the gridiron for practice. One of the biggest squads of real husky men ever seen on Auburn's field is trying for places on the team which Captain Newell will lead to victory this year.

As yet the regular Varsity squad has not been settled upon, but Coach Donahue, with the able assistance of Assistant Coach Penton, has twenty-one husky swine-skin fighters in this bunch. Of the old men returned—Capt. Newell, Arnold, Hart, Christopher, Sparkman and Harris are in the backfield; while in the line are found Thigpen, Lockwood, Wynne, Kearley, Robertson, Louiselle, Easlinger, Culpepper and Pitts. Taylor, who could not play last year because of the one year rule, and Bidez of last year's squad, together with Prendergast, a new man, are doing good work behind the line. Harriston and Cleveland, two new men, together with Steeple, are good assists to the line. Of course, some of these men will be shifted as the Coach sees fit; yet as the squad works now, the count is that old Auburn will not go wanting for victories this year.

The scrub team, under the



AUBURN'S FOOTBALL SQUAD.

leadership of Coach Penton, has been giving the Varsity squad a real taste of healthy football in the last few scrimmages. Many good men are in this bunch of scrappy players, and no doubt time will see some pass into the team, which will go forth to battle for Auburn's gridiron honors this year. Many of Auburn's stars in the past originally came from the scrub ranks. A team, no matter of what weight, nor how many individual stars it has, can't expect to bring home the bacon, unless there has been at home a scrub team which puts up a fight. And Auburn's success in the past and again this year rests with her scrubs.

The First Game

Next Saturday the student body will get its first treat of football this season. Coach Hardie and his Mercersites will enter our camp to do battle on Drake field. From all reports, the Baptists are coming loaded for bear; but we can't worry, with Coach Donahue and Capt. Newell to steer our boys to the port of all victories. The usual Montgomery Alumni game was not played this year, and so far the Varsity has not been under real fire; but with the old men in the line-up, there is not much doubt but what Auburn will hang up a scalp on this season's string of victories when the referee's last blast floats over the field.

By the athletic fee this year, all students will be admitted to all games on Drake field free; therefore every student should be on hand with a good supply of spirit and yells. We have good prospects for a good team to do our playing, but they alone can't win without the loyal support of the whole student body. If we want a team that will be recognized as one of the best on Southern gridiron fields, we have to do our share toward putting the spirit in the team, and the only way to do so, is to be on hand with the yell. You owe it to the team and the school—so let's be there with the noise of a thousand steamboat whistles and the spirit like unto that of '76.

The Season's Battles

Through the good work of

Faculty Manager Bragg and Student Manager Lovelace, Auburn has possessed herself of some schedule. Every team she meets this year suggests the word fight and great will be the battle thereof. With the Commodores, the Yellow Jackets, the A. & M. bunch, L. S. U., and the Georgians on this season's bill, Auburn will have some tough courses in her feast of victory. Vanderbilt, at the present, is recognized as our biggest game, but lest we forget, remember L. S. U. and Miss. A. & M. Tech always has put up a nasty scrap before saying quit, and although 'tis sad to think of, remember Cunningham's bunch over in Athens.

Schedule

Oct. 4	... Mercer	... Campus
Oct. 11	... Fla. Uni.	... Campus
Oct. 18	... Clemson	... Clemson
Oct. 25	... Miss A. & M.	... B'ham
Nov. 1	... L. S. U.	... Mobile
Nov. 8	... Ga. Tech.	... Atlanta
Nov. 15	... Vanderbilt	... B'ham
.....	... Ga. Uni.	... Atlanta

MASS MEETING

On Wednesday night the first mass meeting of the season was held in Langdon Hall. Old men, as well as all the rats, were among those present and from the volume of all the yells by the different classes, lung capacity was not wanting. The well known spirit that has long rung out over Auburn's victorious fields of battle was again heard to echo between the walls of the old hall. Speeches from Coach Donahue, Prof. Bragg, Capt. Newell and others were had, and each rang true with Auburn loyalty.

Plans for systematic rooting at the games were devised and cheer leaders were selected. The Y. M. C. A. Handbooks contain all the yells and songs listed under numbers, thereby making them easily learned and directed by the leaders. This meeting is the first of a number of mass meetings, which will be held during the season; and all tend to renew and strengthen the spirit which is so necessary in Auburn's showing on Southern gridirons this year.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

As you all know the Glomerata board has started the work on our Glomerata, and they want your co-operation in this work to make it a success. By starting early and every one doing his part we will be able to get out a better Glomerata than has been put out by any Senior Class heretofore. Last year having started early, and by persistent work and the hearty co-operation of its members, the Senior Class got out one of the best Glomeratas ever published at Auburn. Now, we are not going to be behind in this respect, but rather ahead of all, which will be doing a lot, but is not at all impossible. It is absolutely essential that every Senior gets his picture made as his time comes around, and don't let's be "pikers" in this matter, but help all we can by being prompt.

We have just got to make this thing a success and it cannot be done without your help, so show your spirit of loyalty by helping in every way that you can, one of which is to have your picture made without delay. Therefore, if we are all together all the time for the pictures and the Glomerata, it is sure to succeed.

The business manager will always announce when your turn comes to have your picture made, then it is your time to stand by the board with your promptness. Now, since it is up to you, show that you are not deficient in co-operating in this work.

A. T. Graydon.

It has been noted that "Tubby" Lockwood has at last appeared in a new pair of football trousers. These are the first new ones he has had since his war-horse days at Alabama. It is reported that it took a bolt of goods to make same—but why should we worry, as they were passed by the National Board of Censorship.

Dr. J. I. Handley, '13, is professor of Veterinary Science at North Carolina A. & M. College.

"AUBURN SPIRIT SHOWS ITSELF"

**Over 700 Take Part in the First
Mass Meeting.**

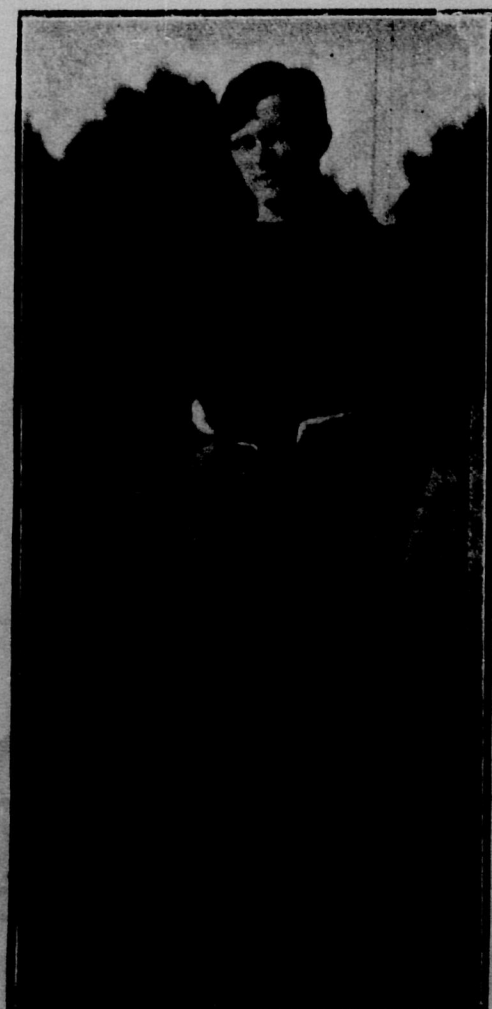
Wednesday night nearly the entire student body turned out for the first real mass meeting of the year, and it did seem like old times to see the loyal drummers out with the drums picking up the stragglers. When they entered Langdon Hall their followers numbered nearly 800, lacking only a few who were no doubt sick and not able to be out. The old Auburn Spirit ran high and the Rats seem to have caught it already as they certainly did their part Wednesday night. Manager Lovelace took charge of things and called on several of our reliables for speeches.

Coach gave a brief but very appropriate talk on conditions this year and on the co-operation of the student body with the team. "Fellows stay off the field during practice but give us your support from the sidelines as we need it". "Prospects are good," says Coach, so fellows let's "all pull together all the time for AUBURN" and make this a banner year. It's up to you as well as to the team.

Our great little captain, Kirk Newell, in a few words asked the aid of the students. Kirk says he can't talk much but "My, how that RUNT can run."

Mr. Smith, our new Y. M. C. A. secretary, hit a soft spot in the hearts of the fel-

(Continued on page 4.)



CAPTAIN NEWELL



"TED" ARNOLD

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AUBURN, ALA., OCTOBER 3, 1913.

As we go to press, in this, our first issue, of the Orange and Blue, there are just a few things, which we wish to mention. In the first place, we wish to thank those members of the student body who have given us their subscription and support.

To make this year's paper a success, we will need the support of the entire student body. The editors are trying to make this a COLLEGE PAPER, and not a Senior class institution. Therefore to the underclassman, we wish particularly to appeal. Send us anything in the way of jokes (old or new), poetry, or editorials, that your conscience tells you we might publish.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." The party, in this case, being none other than Auburn's College Weekly. Pay your subscription now, get into line, and help us get out the best Orange and Blue in the history of the college.

This afternoon we play Mercer on Drake field. This game marks not only the beginning of the Auburn 1913 football season, but also the beginning of a new era in the management of the Auburn Athletic Association.

Each student has paid on entering the college an athletic fee of six dollars. This increase of three dollars over the fee of former years was decided upon by the several classes last year and was adopted by a large majority vote. The fee, once paid, admits all students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute to any and all games played by Auburn teams on the Auburn campus during the 1913-1914 session. The day of the "dump-ride" has thus gone, we hope, never to return. No more will the agile students leave members of the faculty hopelessly in the rear in many an impromptu foot-race. No more will they seek to evade the eye of the Officer of the Day. The one and only thing now necessary for all students to see all the games is for them to come out, look on and yell.

Now that that ancient drawback—lack of necessary funds—has been eliminated, we want to ask that each and every Auburn

man show that he really does support the team and really does take an interest in this phase of Auburn College life by coming out this afternoon and making a noise. The attendance at practice has been, all things considered, uniformly good, but this afternoon we want to see seven hundred enthused Auburn men on the side-lines—seven hundred who are not afraid to lift up their voice and tell the team how they appreciate its work.

Unquestionably cheering does encourage the team and spurs them on to further deeds of valor, and for this reason, if for no other, they should be cheered more when the tide of fortune goes against them than when they are sweeping the opposition off its feet. It does not take much spirit of any kind to cheer a winner, but the right kind of college spirit will manifest itself when the team, after a clean hard fight, does lose a few yards. Then is the time for your cheering, then will your encouragement put new life into them. To bring out yourselves, your lusty voices, and all instruments of noise, get together and let us have some good organized cheering.

When we say that we wish to see seven hundred spectators on the side lines, we do not mean seven hundred or even seven on the field itself. In times past certain persons in the crowd have felt that it was absolutely impossible for them to get a satisfactory view of the game unless they were as close as possible to the teams and consequently in everyone's way. Crowding out into the field is unfair to both of the teams, since neither can play at best when the crowd is continually getting in front of them and in other ways hampering their movements. It is unfair to the rest of the spectators since such a practice seriously interferes with their view of the game. Stand back of the side-lines yourself, pull that friend of yours back with you and we feel sure that we can safely promise that you will see better football and more of it.

Come out and show your college spirit. Come out and yell for the team—but stay back of the side-lines and give them a chance to play.

HONOR ROLL,

These are our paid subscribers to October 1st, 1913. Get on our list:

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THE DOINGS OF AUBURN ALUMNI

D. S. Rumph, '12, a loyal Auburn supporter, was in the city for the opening of college.

H. C. Hanlin, of the class of '13 in electrical engineering, has a position with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

"Flip" Spence and "Bill" Shivers are working for Uncle Sam at Wheeling, W. Va.

"Scrappy" Hill was in the city a few days ago.

Prof. J. A. Parrish, '10, who has been president of the Randolph County High School at Wedowee, is taking a post graduate course here this year.

A. J. Bethea, A. S. Hill and R. E. Stein, of the class of '13 in Chemistry and Metallurgy, have excellent positions with the Stickney Smelting & Refining Co., in Nevada.

M. H. Eskew, '11, is studying medicine at the University of Virginia.

O. E. Littleton, '13, is taking a three-year course in law at the University of Alabama.

J. F. Duggar, '12, has a position with the Department of Agriculture at the University of Florida.

It is noted with pleasure that P. P. Powell, '10, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. C. S. Williamson.

From the number of new students in college this year it is a very evident fact that the Alumni and Auburn students have been doing some good work. Let us keep up the good work.

Mr. Clarence Mohns, '10, is working for the General Electric Co. at Atlanta, Ga.

J. J. Keyes, '10, is still with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., in Pittsburg, Pa.

Frank Manley, '13, who has a position in a drug store in Notasulga, was in the city last Sunday.

S. O. White, '09, is first assistant in the Lee County High School at Opelika.

E. T. Matley, '13, has a fine position with a leading drug store in Birmingham.

"Sleepy" Dean, '13, was in the city a few days last week.

C. C. Thach, '12, has a position as professor of History and Latin in the Sidney Lanier High School at Montgomery.

Dr. L. F. Pritchett, '13, will return to Auburn in a few days, as instructor in the veterinary department here.

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EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We can comment upon only one college paper this week as no exchange came to us other than the Daily Texan, from the University of Texas.

Greetings to you, Daily Texan! You are bound to succeed if your following issues show the thought and preparation which was ever present throughout the first copy, which came to us. Especially do we congratulate you upon your article "Freshmen," which has a very high aim and we hope your new men will take heed.

We are mailing with this issue of the Orange and Blue, copies to all those with whom we have chosen to exchange. We expect your paper in return as soon as your publication comes out.

A big old-line Fire Insurance Company wants an agent in this and other towns with fire protection. Address "Insurance," 2026 1-2 First Avenue, in Birmingham, Alabama. 1-3t

LIFE OF A RAT AT AUBURN, AS HE SEES IT

On Sept. 10th. I signed up at the A. P. I.

The reason I came I know not why.

I only know I am a miserable rat And the toy and plaything of every cat.

My pockets, with greenbacks once full,

Now to me are nothing but wool. Crow and the Greeks got all my money

For during the first week "Come again, Sonnie."

Old Bull's math. work I cannot, Geometry and Algebra, Oh, what rot!

Dr. Petrie's History causes me to four,

Big Ben's Chemistry makes me sore.

On Sunday to church I'm compelled to go.

Oh! I wish I could die and live no more!

For while the minister preaches with no little heat,

The dogged Seniors watch so I cannot beat.

As the old bell tolls on every cold morn,

Out of the warm bed, sleepy and forlorn,

I am compelled to crawl out For at 7:45 at my name I must shout.

The laundry, my shirts, everyone, have torn,

Collars are all wrinkled, and buttons are gone.

They wet my socks just a little to tear,

And never but iron my underwear.

God only knows how tired I am! Nothing but work from morn till night!

I pray to God for some wisdom and light,

And to please take away my woes and fright.

F. D. Pierce, '15.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE

Prof. G. N. Mitcham, the head of the Civil Engineering Department, has made many changes for the betterment of his department. These changes necessitate the employment of an instructor in Railroad Surveying, Plane Surveying and Concrete Construction. Counting the civil engineer post-graduates, the civil staff should be a very proficient one, from henceforth.

Mr. C. B. Moore is the post-graduate for this year in civil engineering.

The Junior Electrical Measurement Laboratory has been rearranged and many new instruments installed. This is now one of the finest laboratories of its kind in the country and is ever being added to and improved. It is again under the care of Mr. B. A. Wooten.

The weekly sketch problem in Architectural Engineering was the design of the central motif for an art museum. Many designs were very good. Mr. Gilder, '14, received first mention, and Mr. Gibson, '14, received second mention.

Mr. J. B. Lovelace is the architectural post-graduate this year.

The Engineering Society will be organized soon, and officers elected. The object of the Society is to bring the different branches of the Engineering College into a closer relationship with the others, and to increase the general knowledge of the members, along interesting and profitable lines.

A series of interesting lectures will be arranged, Prof. Fullan being the first speaker for the year. All old men know the value of the Society and the new men can learn best of its value, by joining. Let's get together and make it go this year.

WILSON NOT ABLE TO STOP AT AUBURN

Invitation is Presented by Representative Clayton

Washington, Sept. 22—(Special)—Representative Clayton called upon President Wilson today and on the behalf of Dr. Thach extended him an invitation to stop at Auburn and address the students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute when he makes his visit to Mobile to the Southern Commercial Congress the last of October.

The President told Representative Clayton that it was practically settled that he would go to Mobile in October, but that it would be impossible for him to make any engagements to stop over at other points, either en route to Mobile or coming back. He said he had received so many such invitations and likely would receive others, that to accept one without the others would embarrass him.

The President spoke in the highest terms of the work done at Auburn, with which he seems perfectly familiar, and regretted that he could not spare the time to visit the institution.—Birmingham Age-Herald, September 23.

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Personals

Miss Lannie Steadham is teaching music in Dadeville.

Miss Rosaland Moody will attend Shorter's College during the coming winter.

Miss Mary Little will attend school at Montevallo.

Miss Ruby Parrish, who recently visited here, is now in Lakeland, Fla.

Professor E. S. Girton has come to take the place of Prof. Summers in the Agricultural Department.

Mr. Dave Rumph, '12, spent a few days in Auburn during the early part of the session.

Mr. Jeff Hamilton, '13, passed through a few nights ago on his way to Atlanta, where he will be located this winter.

Miss Phoebe Cary is teaching school in Camden, Ala.

"College Night," with its reception to the new students, was a decided success. Given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. it opened the social festivities at Auburn with a rush. Each person present, from Dr. Thach to the humblest rat, wore his name on a card, pinned to his coat. Thus no one needed to be introduced. There were over five hundred present, and they were delightfully served with punch, by the ladies, and impromptu amusement by the band and individuals.

Mr. Louls Scarbrough '11 left a few days ago for New Orleans to take up the work of assistant city chemist.

Miss Cordelia Dowdell of Montgomery, Alabama, is spending a few days here with friends. She is on her way to Talladega where she will teach this winter.

Miss Helen Glenn has gone to Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to resume her studies.

All exchanges papers will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. Students are invited to go up and read them.

MEETING OF VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

There was a regular meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association last Tuesday night.

The program consisted of two very interesting, as well as instructive, papers read by Dr. J. S. Cook on "Tuberculosis in Cattle," and Mr. S. G. Carter on "Acute Fibinous Pneumonia in Salipeds." This was, indeed, a long subject for as short a man as Mr. Carter; but was well written, and showed as much thought and preparation as did Dr. Cook's paper.

The Association's prospects for a prosperous and successful year are extremely bright, and it expects a great future.

AUBURN SPIRIT.

(Continued from page 1.)

lows when he recalled the reputation AUBURN holds in other sections. Mr. Smith is in a position to know as "He's been there."

And our old friend Prof. Bragg was there with his usual line of brilliant jokes and silvery language to add merriment to the meeting and to say a few words of advice to the Rats. Professor says the new men are only "dry-cleaned" now but it's in them to show us the true Auburn spirit so let's hear from them TODAY.

If you don't know the yells take this along and show the team that you're behind it.

AUBURN YELLS AND SONGS.

No. 1

Hip-ety hop! Hip-ety hop!
Where is Auburn? On the top!
Hip-ety hoop! Hip-ety hoop!
Where is —? In the soup!
S-o-u-p-y! S-o-u-p-y!
Soup! Soup! Soup!

No. 2

Au-Auburn! T-y-ty!
X square, Y square, 2 xy!
Auburn!

No. 3

Auburn! Auburn! Is our cry!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

No. 4

What's the matter with Auburn!
Who-ha-hey! She's O. K!
Auburn—Auburn—who-ha-hey!
Rack-ey-te-yak, te-yak, te-yak!
Rack-ey-te-yak, te-yak, te-yak!
Zip-rah, Zip-rah, here we are,
Here we are!
Auburn!

No. 5

Sky-rocket! (Whistle) Boom (yell)
Au-burn!

No. 6

Oskey! Wow! Wow!
Iskey! Wow! Wow!
Skinny! Wow! Wow!
Au-burn!

"ALL TOGETHER—ALL THE TIME—FOR AUBURN"

* * * * *

"HERE'S TO THE ORANGE AND BLUE."

(Tune "Heidelberg")

"Here's to the dear old Au-burn team,
Here's to their col-ors, too;
Here's to eleven, the best on earth.
The good squad that fights for you.
Here's to the bunch, each one and all,
Coaches and men so true.
Here's to the Tigers that play football
To win for the Orange and Blue.
—Bob Malone, '11.

"HOT TIME."

Cheer, boys, cheer! Old Auburn has the ball,
Who! rah! rah. Oh, want they take a fall,
(for when we)
Hit their line, they'll have no line at all,
There'll be a hot time in Auburn to-night.
And then let's—(repeat.)

Nigger, nigger, hoe potato,
Half past alligator,
Ram, ram, bully nigger,
Chich, wah, dah,
Auburn! Auburn! Rah! rah! rah!

Hullaberloo, ker-neck, ker-neck,
Hullaberloo, ker-neck, ker-neck,
Wah-he, wah-hi! Tiger, tiger, rah, rah!
Who-rah, who! Auburn, Auburn!
Rah! rah!

Ching, ching! chow, chow! boom, boom!
bow, wow!
Au-burn! An-burn! Au-burn!

Wae-er-rae! er-rae, er-rax!
Wae-er-rae! er-rae, er-rax!
Al-a-bam-a Poly-techs!
Bum-ra! Bum-ri!
A—P—II

A-u-u-burn! A-u-u-burn!
Auburn, Auburn, rah! rah!
Auburn, Auburn, rah! rah!
Rah! rah! rah! rah!
A-U-B-U-R-N!

"All together—all the time—for Auburn!"

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